

OTTAWA CALLING

A Can. Univ. Press Feature
by Neil Macdonald

GENERAL McNAUGHTON

The by-election in Grey North, called for February 5, is giving the political prophets of Ottawa some headaches. General McNaughton, the Minister of National Defence, is the Liberal candidate, nominated when the Liberal member resigned to open a seat for the General, who has to find himself a seat in order to remain a Cabinet Minister. McNaughton is opposed by a strong Progressive Conservative candidate, who retired from the mayoralty of Owen Sound in order to enter the Federal field. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation has also indicated its intention of running a candidate.

One of the questions which is bothering the political prophets is how the Liberals are going to develop any campaign against Mr. Case, except to say that Liberals should vote for the Liberal candidate and that General McNaughton's election is necessary for the efficient prosecution of the war. In the last two municipal elections, Garfield Case has been made mayor by acclamation, and it is conceded that, by leaving the federal field, he could have run as a last minute candidate and defeated anyone else.

Somebody or other (and it may well have been from some semi-official source) suggested that the Progressive Conservatives and the C.C.F.'s might allow General McNaughton to receive an acclamation; the suggestion, however, was quashed by both opposition sources, and the General is going to have to fight.

In fact, some sources have gone so far as to say that the Liberals have unofficially become dubious about carrying Grey North. They point out that this constituency had a "Yes" vote on the plebiscite of almost 10 to 1, and that its enlistment record is very high. It is almost impossible to determine at this date which of the three parties will benefit by the three-way split of the vote.

If the government sees that it cannot win Grey North, there will be two choices open to it: it can sacrifice General McNaughton, perhaps replacing him by Colonel Ralston, or it can forestall the February 5 by-election by requesting the dissolution of parliament. A few more months of life might mean a great deal.

This writer's guess, for what it is worth, is that no one has yet decided what course is to be followed. The Prime Minister has a habit of surprising everyone, including his intimates, with a sudden decision, but that sudden decision is the expedient outgrowth of a number of alternative possibilities, all of which have been developed up until the final moment of decision.

MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the Neurological and Paediatric sections of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8.30 p.m. Dr. Orville Bailey will address the group on "Subdural Hematoma in Infancy."

COTC NOTICE

The COTC announced last night that dress for the parade of Pils. 15, 16 and 17, 21 and 22 to be held tonight in Room 51 of the Engineering Building is optional.

McGILL STRING QUARTETTE CONCERT IS COMING PRESENTATION OF R.V.C.

The McGill String Quartette concert which will be presented by the Women's Union on Jan. 25 in R.V.C. will feature Alexander Brott, young Canadian violinist, conductor and composer.

First of the concerts to be presented by the Women's Union this year, their program will consist of Chamber music. The McGill String Quartette, which is sponsored by the Montreal Festivals, started in 1939 when Alexander Brott became the first violinist and has since stayed with the quartette.

A Scholarship student at the Juillard School of Music at New York, Alexander Brott also studied at the McGill Conservatorium of Music. After conducting a concert tour in the United States, he returned to Montreal in 1939 and since then has appeared in violin solo and sonata recitals and was

guest artist at the Montreal Symphony. As well, he has played for the Ladies' Morning Clubs of Montreal and Ottawa.

Alexander Brott is the author of two symphonic poems, a suite for string orchestra, a fantasia for symphonic band, a string quartette for piano suites and various violin solos and songs. His compositions have been performed by the Seattle Symphony, Toronto and Montreal orchestras. His music has been presented over radio programs CBC, NBC and CBS. Sir Thomas Beecham, Dr. Douglas Clarke and Sir Ernest MacMillan are some of the conductors who have performed his work.

At the beginning of the 1944 season, Alexander Brott was heard in a series of radio broadcasts as the Intermission Commentator at the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Selective Service Toronto Students To Send Board Give Opinions To Universities On Resolutions

Graduating Students Will Be Interviewed For Armed Forces

That travelling boards, representing the technical branches of the Navy and Army along with the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, will soon visit universities to interview graduates for technical appointments was the statement by Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, in a recent Ottawa announcement.

In the announcement from his office, Mr. MacNamara had told of a plan for the selection of university science students to fill needs of the armed forces for technical personnel.

He said travelling boards, representing the technical branches of the navy and army with officials of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, will visit universities soon to interview graduates for technical appointments.

Prior to the visits of the boards, students who have indicated one of the services as their first preference will be medically examined. The boards will be chiefly concerned with interviewing 1945 graduates for the army and navy. However, a

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SCM Holds Regional Conference

Toronto, January 8.—The Student Christian Movement regional conference on world missions for the Universities from McGill to Alberta has opened here. The conference will take place in Wycliffe College at 7 p.m.

The sessions of the conference, joined with the Foreign Missions Conference of North America on Sunday at the Royal York Hotel. Christian reconstruction was the main topic of discussion.

Missionaries attending the Foreign Missions Conference were to speak at the S.C.M. conference. These speakers include Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Winburn Thomas, Dr. Douglas Steer, Dr. Stanley Rycroft, Dr. Ruth Seabury, Dr. Stella X. Cheng, Dr. Samuel Cavert and Jesse Wilson.

Dr. Fred Smith Speaks to SCM

Public Health Service Is Theme of Address To Group Tomorrow

"The Public Health Services" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Fred Smith Associate Professor of Bacteriology at the Medical Study Group tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St.

The Medical Study Group is organized by the Student Christian Movement and last term several outstanding speakers were heard at their meetings. The general topic of the group is "The Doctor and the Community" and an attempt is made to relate some of the problems and findings of Medicine to the community, an aspect which the Medical Study Group feels is becoming increasingly important.

Dr. Smith is known for his contributions in the field of Bacteriology and Public Health and all those interested in these aspects of Medicine are invited by the Executive to attend. There will be a brief question period at the conclusion of the address.

McGill U.S. Squadron Is Now Being Disbanded

Ratings Issued Last Month By Air Ministry Have Caused The Dissolution Of College Units

The No. 5 (McGill University) Squadron U.A.S., R.C.A.F., is being disbanded in keeping with an Air Ministry order effective last December 31. At parades called yesterday and today the 150-odd personnel are handing in their uniforms and equipment.

As the situation stands officially, the unit is to be disbanded and the student personnel enlisted discharged. N.S.S. regulations require students to take military training and it is therefore assumed that the discharged personnel will have to associate themselves with another training unit.

Although there has been no official statement made concerning what training the discharged personnel will have to take, it is rumored that the unit will be turned over as a

whole to the C.O.T.C., with no option of joining the U.N.T.D. However it is understood that certain circles are in opposition to the dissolution of the unit, indicating that the situation may be in a fluid state. Their suggestions may result in a review of the situation.

At the present time, personnel are handing in their equipment, but have not received their discharges. No parades other than those to hand in equipment had been called, up to press time last night. The students concerned have been instructed to watch the notice-boards for future parades.

A letter has been received by the University from the Air Ministry affirming the dissolution of the unit, and commending all concerned for the splendid work done, and the fine results achieved.

Women's Union to Exhibit Set of Modern Color Prints

Pre-war Work Lent to McGill Jan. 12 - Jan. 29

An exhibition featuring modern color prints will be presented by the Program Committee of the Women's Union in R.V.C. beginning Jan. 12. The exhibition will remain open to the staff and all the students until Jan. 29.

This exhibition is the third in the current series of five which has been planned by the Committee. The two previous collections showed paintings by Armstrong and portrait-prints by Karsh. On Friday, a collection of modern color prints will be on view. The prints include lithographs, linocuts, woodcuts, monotypes and stencil monotypes by British and European artists.

These prints were assembled immediately before the outbreak of the war and are therefore representative of what was being done in this field before the war. The Redfern Gallery of London, England did the work of assembling the exhibits and lent them to the National Gallery of Canada at Ottawa, who in turn have lent the prints to the Women's Union.

The artists represented in the collection include Pierre Bonnard, a French artist, T. Edwin La Dell, P. Jeremy, Stella Schmolle, and Janina Konarska.

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Story of Alexander Nevski Shown by Film Society, Jan. 12

Story of St. Lawrence River in Color Is Second Feature Of Program

With the showing of two films on Thursday evening, January 11 at 8.30 in Moyse Hall, the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society and the Film Society will start their 1945 activities.

The films scheduled for the evening's entertainment deal with Russia and Canada. The first is "The Story of Alexander Nevski" — "who defeated the Germans in their invasion of Russia in 1242 when the better-equipped German knights were disguised as "crusaders." This prophetic challenge is featured — If a stranger visit Russia, let him

come as a guest; but if he come with the sword, by the sword let him perish."

The second film on the program, entitled "Story of a River" deals with the St. Lawrence River and is in technical color.

The regular Monday afternoon programs of the Film Society will be resumed on January 15 in Room 250 of the Biology Building at 5 p.m.

The McGill String Quartet will present a concert sponsored by the Women's Union in the Royal Victoria College on Thursday, January 25, at 5.15 p.m. Admission for this concert is 50 cents.

FRESHETTE REPORTERS

The Daily will be happy to give practical instruction in journalism to all Freshettes who wish to work as reporters. During the first term, R.V.C. regulations did not permit those who live in residence to do so. Those who are interested in joining the Daily Staff are asked to give their names to the News Editor at the Daily office between 1 and 2 p.m. some time this week.

Toronto Varsity Approves Athletic Recommendations

Toronto, Jan. 8.—(CUP)—The Board of Governors of Toronto University has approved of the following recommendations submitted by the Athletic Directorate, concerning ex-servicemen.

"That, in view of the fact that many of these men are so far behind in their studies and require extra time if they are to complete the academic year satisfactorily, they be exempted from Physical Training for the session 1944-45."

"That, at the end of the present session the whole situation will be reviewed again and further consideration given to these men for the subsequent years of their courses."

This exemption will be extended automatically and it will not be necessary for any ex-service men to petition for exemption.

The Senate of the University is prepared to extend the same exemption to women who have enrolled in the University following their discharge from active service.

Army Will Offer Summer Training Again This Year

Courses Are Planned For '46 Graduates In Science Subjects

In accordance with usual Army procedure, a course is being offered again this year for engineering and science students graduating in 1946 who are interested in taking technical training during the whole of the summer months in 1945.

A list of the various branches of this service is as follows:

- NAVY (electricals, mechanicals, electrical-physic).
- R.C.E.M.E. (mechanicals, electricals).
- R.C. SIGS (electricals maths and physics, etc.)
- R.C.E. (civils, miners, architects, etc., including a proportion of electricals and mechanicals).

All students interested in this scheme are requested to report to C.O.T.C. Orderly Room today before 12 noon.

At these stated hours appointments can be made for interviews with the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel who are in charge of the arrangements.

Spanish Club Presents Movies

Entertainment Evening To Feature Address And Spanish Songsong

The Spanish Club will feature an address in Spanish, movies and a songsong at a meeting which is scheduled to take place sometime towards the end of next week. Plans for the dance to be held early in February are now being formulated and will be discussed at this meeting.

The moving pictures will depict certain aspects of Spanish-American life. Then to the accompaniment of a guitar, the audience will join with the Vice-President, in singing songs of Spain and South America, in Spanish.

Membership cards, which will serve as admittance to the dance, will be available for distribution. The membership fee is 75 cents and is payable to Jack Jenkins, President; Isabel Prados, Secretary; Raoul Gurdian, Vice-President and Lya Popper, Treasurer.

The dance which will be held early in February in fiesta style will feature a popular orchestra. Plans are also being made for the production of a Spanish play. Members of the club will be admitted to the play at a reduced price.

Lost in the Physics Lecture Room the Monday before Christmas; a grey Watermans fountain pen, with the name Edgar W. Fuller engraved. Please leave at Tuck Shop. Thanks!

McGill Greets Veterans As University Students At Special Ceremony

'Finest Student Body' Welcomed By Dr. James, Dean Macmillan

By Toby Falker
(Daily Staff Writer)

An enthusiastic welcome was extended by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, to over 175 veterans, many still in uniform, at a special ceremony held yesterday at 9 a.m.

These discharged servicemen are enrolled in the special courses organized at McGill for their benefit, enabling them to save a year by attending these classes.

Applications for entrance were received from practically all parts of the Dominion, showing an outstanding preference on the part of the ex-servicemen for pre-engineering, with commerce and science and pre-medicine next in popularity.

Welcome Extended

Among those on the welcoming committee, besides Dr. James, were Dean Cyrus Macmillan of the faculty of arts and science; Dr. Keys; Registrar, T. H. Matthews; Major E. D. E. Hoskins, president of the McGill Veterans' Society; and Bruce Ward, vice-president of the Students' Society.

Declaring that one of the greatest contributions made to Canada was the opening up of opportunities for resumption of education by veterans, Dr. James continued his welcoming remarks with his belief that not only would the veterans benefit, but they could also make substantial contributions.

Speaking of them as "finest student body at McGill or any other Canadian University," he said that it was within the power of veterans "to set the tone and tempo of university activity."

The Principal urged the newcomers to seek the aid which the university was willing to extend, adding that it was the primary desire of university officials and teaching staff to "help you learn the things you want to learn, and help you get the kind of preparation for after-life that you want to have."

In conclusion he expressed the wish, "good luck to all of you in your course of study and in the years which lie ahead."

Hold Country's Future

In view of the outstanding sacrifices which the veterans had been so willing to make, Dean Macmillan said that it was with humility but also with pride and thankfulness that the university welcomed the ex-servicemen.

"The attributes of the soldier, courage, patience, persistence and willingness for keen work" — would stand them in good stead on the campus and in after life, he continued, adding "this country will be in your hands after the war."

Veteran's Remarks

Major Hoskins assured the veterans that they would "always be very glad that they chose to come to McGill" where, with the exception of a very few students who resented their presence, they were cordially welcomed to all campus activities. The McGill Veterans' Society was attempting to cut down on the amount of red tape involved in rehabilitation education program. "The university," he declared, "is trying to give you a break. We do not want the university to lower its standards. We want a McGill degree to signify as much for us as it has always meant."

Harold Coletta Demonstrates To Camera Club

Medical Photography Is Reviewed At Pathological Institute

"Medical photographs, like portraits, have to have appeal," said Harold Coletta, photographer at the Pathological Institute, during the demonstration of medical photography to the McGill Camera Club on Friday, December 15, their last gathering before the holidays.

The visit by the Camera Club to the Photographic Laboratory of the Pathological Institute included a demonstration and informal discussion by Harold Coletta on the subject of photography in medical work, and a tour of the laboratory in which he does his work.

He discussed the use and merits of photography to the medical profession and explained that even with the use of Kodachrome color film, they could not dispense with the services of the medical artist.

A good deal of Mr. Coletta's work has to do with the making of slides for teaching purposes. As well as for the above, his photographs are used for case histories, for reproduction in medical texts and journals, and for exhibits. In the execution of his duties, Harold Coletta often finds himself in operating rooms and at autopsies. The tour concluded with the inspection of his darkroom.

The next meeting of the McGill Camera Club will be held Friday, Jan. 12, when the "Photo-of-the-Month" will be chosen.

Outlines Social Problems At School of Social Work

Sociological problems will be the subject of an informal discussion to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Montreal School of Social Work. Professor E. W. Burgess of the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago will lead the discussion.

Co-author of "Predicting Success and Failure in Marriage", Dr. Burgess is familiar with the problems of the family and marriage and has made studies of numerous phases of family adjustment and of the scientific approach to social work.

The executive invites all sociological students and those interested in sociology to hear Dr. Burgess discuss these various present-day problems.

Around the Campus

Today: Cosmo Club discussion group attends Citizens' Forum at Sun Life Building. Group will meet at Peter Hall's, 2019 Stanley Street, at 7.30 p.m. . . . All Engineering and Science students who are interested in technical training should report at the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room before noon. . . . Inter-faculty Hockey game to be held at the McTavish rink from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tomorrow: Professor E. W. Burgess will discuss sociological problems at 4 p.m. at the Montreal School of Social Work. . . . Medico-Chirurgical Society will meet at the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 8.30 p.m. . . . Dr. Fred Smith will address the S.C.M. Medical group at S.C.M. House at 7 p.m. . . . McGill versus Navy Hockey game at the Forum.

Coming: Cosmo Masquerade Ball, Jan. 10. . . . Women's Union sponsors String Quartette Concert, Jan. 25. . . . The Spanish Club meets at the end of the week. . . . Annual Red Cross Drive opens Jan. 15.

Around the Globe

Paris: The Germans were retiring tonight from the dearly-won tip of the Belgian positions—possibly all the way back to St. Vith, four miles from the German border—under shrewd blows from four Allied armies that knocked out 15 miles of one main escape route and covered the second with artillery fire.

San Francisco: A division of American troops has invaded Lingayen Bay, north of Manila, on Luzon Island, the enemy said today in a broadcast recorded by the Blue network.

With the Canadian Corps on the Adriatic: In brisk jumps which kept it constantly in the spearhead of the Canadian Corps drive to the Lamone River, the Royal 22nd Regiment of Quebec swiftly cut through enemy opposition to register advances of more than 10 miles in 72 hours.

London: The Red Army, holding off German assault forces north-west of Budapest and continuing the annihilation of the Axis garrison trapped inside the city pushed westward again today in southern Czechoslovakia in a drive that threatened to outflank the counter-attacking enemy.

McGill Daily THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945 Vol. XXXIV, No. 56

Students and Military Service

(The following editorial is reprinted from yesterday morning's Montreal Gazette. It constitutes an overall view in which we feel our readers will be interested.—Ed.)

The status of university students in relation to military service is one of the difficult problems of war. The present regulations in Canada may not be sufficiently definite nor sufficiently rigorous "in the light of the existing situation in Europe." This is implied in the statement by Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, that these regulations may be reviewed at an early date.

Under the existing regulations it is possible for Canadian university students to remain exempt from military service, even though their studies may not be essential to the prosecution of the war. Indeed, provided that they are able to meet certain academic requirements, they are permitted to continue their studies almost as though their country were at peace. It is true that they are required to undergo military training while carrying on their university work, but when their university courses are completed, the war may be over, and this training will prove of little practical national value.

Considering the drastic way in which the normal course of so many lives has been disturbed in Canada, there is perhaps a certain anomaly in the fact that a very considerable number of young men of military age and fitness should be continuing their way of life upon what is substantially a peacetime basis. Nor is the fairness of this arrangement increased by the fact that university students are mainly drawn from that class of society which enjoys sufficient income to meet at least a great part of their expenses.

Nor, again, is the anomaly decreased by comparing the Canadian regulations with those of Great Britain. According to the Canadian regulations all students are permitted to take university courses considered essential to the war effort, provided only that they pass their examinations. In October, 1942 the Government of Great Britain decreed that students would be permitted to take essential courses only if they were young enough, and possessed ability enough to take a degree of high standing before they reached the age of twenty-one.

With regard to non-essential courses the contrast between Canadian and British regulations is even more striking. In Canada any student may follow a non-essential course providing only that he is able to keep within the first or upper half of his class. In Great Britain only one year, consisting of three terms of three months each, was permitted for non-essential studies, and in October 1942 even this concession was removed, and non-essential courses have remained closed to all but those physically unfit for military service. The system existing in Canada has been defended on the ground that the life of the country would suffer in the long view if too large a number of young Canadians were deprived for too long a time of the advantages of a university training. This consideration, however, is offset to a great extent by the generous arrangements which have been made to enable Canadians to follow university studies at the end of their period of service.

But it is being offset to an even greater degree by the fact that the war is intensifying its costs as it nears its conclusion. The loss of a few years or months of university study may be regarded as a less serious national consideration than the lack of sufficient manpower to help bring the war to a swift and definite conclusion.

THE TALK OF THE WORLD

—Mona Adilman

And you think you've got troubles! Well, listen to mine, and yours will become as light as beer.

It all happened a long time ago, when I was very young. God made a man and a woman, and gave them me for a home. It's a very sad story, for their domestic happiness was disrupted by a snake in the grass. Well, this bully of baby worms made like miserable for Adam by tempting Eve to eat the forbidden fruit; and he's been doing it ever since. Not all Eves succumb though—without a struggle.

Of course I really didn't mind being made a fool of. After all, those years when I had nightmarish animals, or whatever those Hitlerian dreams were, walking over my head, and tearing out the roots of my hair for fodder, weren't so pleasant either. In fact, I used to dream about them myself. But then, there was always the awakening. Yes sir, with me there is always a tomorrow, until God decides to take me back as a ball for his polo games. We're not the only ones affected by the rubber shortage, you know.

Anyway, I've got little enough left to show for my youth. A pair of sphinx! As relics of any youth, they sure are hypocritical. Now, Venus would be more — ahem, I passed into my manhood about 3,000 B.C., and have been getting older ever since.

I never forget the funny feeling I had when Moses parted the water, and led the Jews out of Egypt. I felt very thirsty. Everybody was always worried about something, so I began to get wrinkles. Of course, I don't mind those about the eyes; they're distinguished, don't you think?

That Helen of Troy sure caused a fuss. Darn shame they had to go and raze Troy. I used to take my sunbaths there. I really miss — those sunbaths. Then a bunch of Romans and Africans and Greeks started quarrelling, and I've been embroiled in a fight ever since. Can't seem to get those war bugs out of my hair. Flashes is a fake, you can take it from me — and keep it.

And all the time, people started discovering me little by little. After a while, it got so that I didn't have a shred of privacy left—or modesty either. That Columbus fellow was certainly persistent, but I didn't like his red hair. Reminded me too much of Lizzie of England. Intrepid woman, that. Never took "no" for an answer. At that time, part of me was being pulled from England to Spain, and back again to England, so that I became as out of shape as a two-year-old girdle.

Yes, I had a difficult time of it. I had company all over, even in the coldest parts of me. I actually had tea with a fellow called Boyd right at the Pole. Funny part was, I think I felt the cold more than he did.

And then there were those little despots that had their fling, Frederick, Napoleon, and what was his name—some paper-hanger or other. I like to be spread around evenly, don't see why one chap should have more of me than another. Anyway, I didn't want to be called Germany. World is much more expressive, I think.

I used to be able to withdraw into the ether waves for a nap, now all I hear—are some looney guys called Allen, Benny, Hope, and Sinatra. I can't even bathe in peace, because of those submarines. And, worst of all, my sleep is continually disturbed by every conceivable type of noisy flying machine.

I always knew I'd go to Hell when I died, but I never thought that God would bring Hell to me. I was willing to wait... Now, I'm not an old man by any means, but I'm telling you straight, I'm getting worn out. I don't mind being in a whirl all the time, but I lay my foot down when I find all sorts of machines defying my laws of gravity. It gives one such a frustrated feeling. I didn't get Newton to tell you people about it just for the sake of hearing myself speak.

Besides all that, Atlas is getting weak because his Vitamin B pills aren't being sent to him regularly. Every time he staggers, I feel myself falling. It couldn't be that he drank some of Satan's water, for I understand that we've got it all tied up here. Priorities, you know. I heard Satan himself complaining that he hadn't received a drop of the stuff in ages. Just the same, there must be a leakage somewhere...

Troubles? You can't have any, mister, I've got 'em all.

Frosh: I guess you've gone out with worse-looking than I am, haven't you?

(No answer.)

Frosh: I say, I guess that you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am.

Co-ed: I heard you the first time I'm trying to think.

—Journal.

NOTES ABOUT COMING PLAYS

"The Cherry Orchard"

Anton Chekhov's The Cherry Orchard is being presented by the Little Theatre of the Y.M.H.A.-Y.W.H.A. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights in the Y.M.H.A. auditorium as the latest addition to a list of production which has already included such works as Winterset, Rocket to the Moon, Golden Boy, Watch On The Rhine, Thunder Rock, and There Shall Be No Night.

The group, despite this background of noteworthy dramas, regards the Chekhov play as perhaps the most difficult it has tackled. Its rapidly shifting moods and delicate balance of tragedy and comedy make it difficult fare for any group, professional or amateur, while the picture of a vanished society it recreates is especially difficult for the amateur group. In addition to these problems there are those of a play in four scenes demanding three changes of settings and introducing a dozen characters to be clothed in the 1904 period.

But the group also feels that the task it has undertaken is well worth the effort demanded in the opportunities for integrated playing and individual characterization. The Cherry Orchard has been called "an actor's delight" because of these opportunities, and productions of it which followed the famous premiere by the Moscow Art Theatre have included in their casts such players as John Gielgud, Flora Robeson, Charles Laughton, Alla Nazimova, Athene Seyler, Edith Evans, Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schillkraut are currently starring in a successful New York production.

Accounted by most critics Chekhov's masterpiece, The Cherry Orchard tells the story of Madame Ranevsky, Russian landowner at the turn of the century, who loses her property, including its famous cherry orchard, to a self-made merchant, when she is unable to meet mortgage payments. Throughout the four acts Chekhov deals with the refusal of the Ranevskys to face their dilemma as they are unguessed in a rising tide of a new Russia.

The cast for the Y.M.H.A.-Y.W.H.A. production this weekend includes Fran Malis and Charles Lewis, who played the leading roles in the group's presentation of There Shall Be No Night last season; Gordon Lightstone, Isabelle Weintraub, Bertha Merovitz, Henry Ramer, Adolf Mueller, Sol Cohen, Clara Horn, Esther Cummings, Phil Bordenky, Lou Ziger and Leo Schuster. It is directed by Herbert

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Thurber's "The Male Animal"

For a good many years, now, the war between James Thurber and Society has been in full progress, drawing the attention and approval of Mr. Thurber's many admirers, whether or not they be enemies of that Society. A definition of an admirer of Mr. Thurber might be any person who has read the New Yorker, gazed in wonder at the shapeless males and females (any resemblance is purely coincidental) in his cartoons, tried vainly to find the point, and finally grudgingly and laughingly realized that there was no point at all. An editor once complained that Thurber's women had no sex appeal, to receive the reply that they had — for Thurber's men.

One of the features which has always dominated his works is his attitude of amazement and terror at the manifold whims and fancies of Woman. An example of this theme is amply furnished by the play "The Male Animal" which he wrote in collaboration with Elliot Nugent.

In it a troubled and harried young professor is confronted by "the modern way of doing things". He is amazed when confronted by the spectacle of a college friend who, while divorcing his wife, takes her out to dinner with her new boy-friend. He is startled to realize that his wife is still attracted to this college friend, a former football star, and is faintly annoyed when he realizes that she proposes to elope with him. Matters come to a head when the "friend", awed by her changing moods and tempers, tries to back out. The professor and his wife are finally united when the male animal in him is aroused and he is finally able to inspire the admiration so long lacking in their affection.

"The Male Animal," shortly to be presented by the McGill Players' Club, is a satire on the war between the athlete and the intellectual.

Little Symphony

The fourth concert of the Little Symphony of Montreal, under the direction of Bernard Naylor, will be presented at the Hermitage tonight, at 8.30 p.m.

The program will include the suite "Aus Holbergs Zeit" by Edvard Grieg, the Sibelius Romance in C major, Opus 42, the Introduction and Allegro by Elgar, the Dvorak Serenade in E major Opus 22 and the Adagio in C minor by Lekeu.

POLITICAL COMMENT

BRITAIN THE COMMON PEOPLE CRITICIZE

Sir.—In a letter to the editor, "The British — a Strange Race", the author, a third year Engineer, seized upon two articles that had appeared in previous issue of the Daily. These articles expressed deep and sincere criticism of British Imperial foreign policy. The authors of these articles protested that policy because they felt that it completely contradicted the ideals for which their brothers and kinsfolk, as well as the British people, have fought.

Yet, someone was blind enough to take these aspirations for a decent world, and twist them and contort them into Anglophobia. Because they criticized British policy in Greece, (and there are not too many that defend it) he claims that they condemn freedom and decency

of living, when that is the very thing they are crying out for. This man has made a point of defending the British people and their war record. He has evaded the issue entirely. No one has attacked (in The McGill Daily) the British people, nor their war effort. What has been criticized is the foreign and imperial policy of the present British government. . . . and these people are not alone in their criticisms: the British Labor Party has officially criticized British policy in Greece and in India. H. G. Wells had this to say of that Imperialist policy which your correspondent had found so noble: "There can be no doubt about the feelings of the common people of England about this ugly business in Greece and other countries under the heel of slapdash British Toryism. If we do not end Winston, Winston will end us."

Continued on Page Four

IMPORTANT NOTICE

• For Good Drug Selections • For Better Fountain Service Just "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 Park Avenue Corner Park and Prince Arthur

WESTMOUNT - N.D.G. BUS SERVICE

Students and others travelling to McGill University from Notre Dame de Grace and Westmount are advised that a supplementary bus service is now operating eastbound from GREENE AVENUE,

between 8.00 A.M. and 9.10 A.M. daily, except Sundays and Holidays

It is suggested that passengers who find difficulty in obtaining accommodation on buses coming from Notre Dame de Grace, in the Morning, can use the buses which start from Greene Ave. by taking street cars to the corner of Sherbrooke Street and Greene Avenue and transferring to the buses at that point, on payment of a 2-1/2 cent ticket, or 3 cents cash.

MONTREAL TRAMWAYS COMPANY

BOOK EXCHANGE

Open to Take in Books

WED. - - - [Jan. 10] - 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

THURS. - - - [Jan. 11] - 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Open to Sell Books

FRI. - - - [Jan. 12] 9 A.M. to 12 A.M.

SAT. - - - [Jan. 13] 9 A.M. to 12 A.M.

Open to Refund Money

TUES. - - - [Jan. 16] 12 A.M. to 2 P.M.

WED. - - - [Jan. 17] 12 A.M. to 2 P.M.

THURS. - - - [Jan. 18] 12 A.M. to 2 P.M.

More Veterans — More Students

The arrival of 175 veterans on the campus yesterday boosted the total of our students classified as such to something like 230. After the personal greetings extended them by University and faculty officials, there remains little for us to add but our hearty concordance with all the good wishes expressed.

In particular we should like to emphasize one thing said at yesterday's gathering in the Physics Building: that the veterans are entering an atmosphere of friendliness and helpfulness at the University. McGill's staff is encouraging them "to seek the aid which the University is willing to give." McGill's students cannot perhaps give the same curricular atmosphere which they hope the recent arrivals will soon find congenial.

Air Training Corps

In line with the no longer recent cessation of recruitment for the R.C.A.F., and the concurrent discharge of many who had enlisted only a few months before, McGill's University Air Squadron is being disbanded. Yesterday the members of the squadron began turning in their uniforms and equipment, after removal of their insignia.

The situation does not appeal to the U.A.S. members, we are given to understand. Nor does it seem at this juncture a particularly wise thing to dissolve an organization for which some use may certainly be found at a later date. We refer particularly to the post-war era, when Canada, a northern hemisphere nation which can with more right than most claim an important geographic place in the world's airways, will most certainly have a relatively great interest in keeping up the same high aviation standards which she now possesses as the home of the British Empire Air Training Scheme.

The use of the University Air Squadron as a peace-time cadet corps has its own importance. But if the unit could be expanded, and perhaps integrated with the Faculty of Engineering, thus switching its emphasis from extra-curricular training to full-time courses in all the important aspects of Aviation, McGill would have added another first to its list. Montreal is an eastern Canadian aviation center; the requisite facilities, developed during several years of bombing, are very close to the city. The opportunity fairly bowls one over, especially when the constant emphasis on closer integration of scientific research and teaching with industrial and commercial practice is considered.

With respect to the University Air Squadron itself, it should be pointed out that its members were more rigorously selected than those of the other training corps, owing naturally to the high physical standards required for the R.C.A.F. The parades have consisted less of so-called basic training, and more of interesting technical lectures and demonstrations than has been usually considered compatible with the requirements as laid down by G. H.Q. Consequently, the students now in the U.A.S. regard the inevitable suggestion that they be incorporated in the C.O.T.C. with not unmixed feelings. Their present esprit de corps will be lost, as well as the interest which that branch of the service held for them.

The situation at this point, in the words of current military commentators, is still fluid. It should be given more careful consideration than it might upon superficial inspection seem to warrant.

Time and Tide

Hocus - Pocus

This little story, having no moral whatsoever, may be of interest to the hard-working people in The Daily's news department who toil by night over the headlines and stories that you read during lectures. It's about a trend in journalism in the rosy days of yore.

It appears that an individual who had just started to shave had landed a job on a sensational New York newspaper. It took the cub reporter a few days to settle down to the bewilderment of the office and to the growing realization that he was not going to become a Richard Harding Davis overnight.

One day there was a dearth of crime in Gotham, not a single juicy murder, and the harassed city editor (city editors are always harassed) was preparing to resort to a meagre two-inch headline. So he went to lunch, had roast beef, three scotches, and a brainwave. . . .

Back at his desk, he called over the eager young cub reporter. (Cub reporters are always eager in stories.) He glowered for a moment and then barked (in semi-fiction city editors never speak—always bark) as follows:

"Young man, in New Jersey there's a little place called HOCROCUS. Go out there and find something fishy going on. And then write a startling expose that I can use with this headline—HOCUS-POCUS IN HOCROCUS!"

"Yessir," said the young man, and departed.

He took the ferry across and went to HOCROCUS. But his spirits sank on seeing the ordinary seaside community. There was obviously no story here.

So the cub went into a little waterfront tavern to think. While there he ordered some back beer, it being the season for back beer. (Fictional reporters always drink back beer.)

And thus he had some pretzels, four beers, and an idea. Out in the harbor was anchored a small steamer flying the French flag. The reporter went into the phone booth and phoned every New York newspaper except his own. To all he spoke as follows, in a rich French accent:

"I am le capitaine Leframboise of the French freighter N——, anchored outside HOCROCUS. I wish to deny the false rumor that there has been a mutiny on my ship and that 12 men have been killed. Good-bye."

The rest of the story is easily guessed. The reporter sat back and drank some more beer. A half-hour passed and the waterfront became bedlam. Reporters and photographers from every New York paper were swarming out to the ship in motor launches. They scrambled aboard in frenzied search for a scoop. The French skipper couldn't speak American and thought he was being invaded by bandits or something. The ensuing battle was amusing to see as our reporter watched it from the tavern, where he was having a few beers. When he left French sailors were still wallowing amazed reporters.

The cub went back to the office and wrote his yarn, which duly ran under the head—HOCUS-POCUS IN HOCROCUS!

Puck, Hoop Squads Face Crucial Games Tomorrow

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

Busy, Busy, Busy—

If Jimmy Byrnes hadn't closed up local bookie joints with his ban on the gee-gees, we'd be willing to bet the odd bob on Dr. Robert Blagrove Bell, dentist mentor of the Red N.D.H.L. entry, as the best juggler in town.

Just pop into Gorman's Gardens (the Forum) anytime the Collegians are practising and watch the short fellow in a neat brown business suit skating around centre ice. If you give him a really close inspection, seven gets you ten that he's holding a coke bottle in one hand, a sandwich in the other, and has a whistle dangling from a string around his neck.

Our hero is none other than Doctor Bobby Bell carrying out his chores as coach of the Redmen. Seems that the Doctor, like most of the rest of the molar-menders in the city is an extremely busy man these days. It appears that people have become ultra-ultra teeth conscious so that most of the cavity fillers have S.R.O. hung on their office doors.

All of which means, that Bobby doesn't have much time to devote to his coaching hobby. Bell gives up his lunch hour to dash out to the Forum and put the squad through their paces. And what a hectic sixty minutes it is.

His Juggling Routine
The Doc is so rushed that some of the lads on the team claim he once left a patient in the chair, told him he'd be back shortly, took a taxi both to and from the Forum and came back an hour later to finish his dental operations.

Anyway, being only human, Bobby must perforce satisfy the inner man, soon out for sandwiches and coke goes Al Rae, the manager. Generally, by the time he gets back, the squad is on the ice, with Bell at the helm. The dentist-coach rarely has time to change into a sweatshirt and an odd pair of pants and generally winds up on the ice surface with his ordinary suit of clothes still on his back.

Time being so precious, when the eats come, Bell doesn't take a few minutes off from his duties, but continues shouting directions between munches on the sandwich and swigs of the carbonated water. It's nice work if you can get it, especially considering that foremost amongst his assorted and sundry tasks are whistle-blowing and facing off the puck.

The coach is pretty deft about the whole affair but we'd sure hate to be around when the peppery mentor faces off the coke bottle, takes a bite out of the puck, blows on the sandwich, and swallows the whistle. Yipe! With so many details to worry about during the hour, we just can't see how Bobby can escape this disaster.

Inside Info—

Bench Slivers . . . Rumor has it that Jack Gelineau, former Catholic High goalie, now in the Air Force, may be up at McGill on the special vets course. . . . Monsieur Gelineau was one of the better hockey prospects around Montreal before joining up. . . . Also in the air, is a game between McGill and the U. of M. sometime in February. . . . There are four lads on the squad who would like to catch the kerrier making rude remarks about "draft dodgers". . . . Tommy Hale and Reg Sinclair have been discharged from the Air Force, Bob Layton spent a year and two months in the Army, while

Continued on Page Four

SO-LONG, SYD



Gazette Photo (copyright reserved).

Whether he's going overseas or back to play for Jolly Jack Adams, it looks like SYD ABEL, potent flyer forward, will be seen no more around N.D.H.L. hockey circles.

Interfaculty Cagers Practice Tomorrow

The Interclass basketball schedule will be resumed on Wednesday, January 17, it was announced last night by Coach Van Wagner. He added that all first and second place teams will continue in league play as well as two new additions, Macdonald College and Dentistry.

He further disclosed that the Gymnasium is being reserved for practice tomorrow and Friday of this week, from 5-7 p.m. for any class team. Three courts will be available on tomorrow and two on Friday.

Penn has a two-star on its basketball team this season. He is Jim West, who won two battle stars as a fire controlman second class, on the famous cruiser, Boise. Jim, now a V-12 trainee, was on a Boise a year and a half in the battle of Cape Esperance off Guadalcanal. The Boise sank six Jap ships.

HELLO, HUGH



Gazette Photo (copyright reserved).

COACH HUGHIE FARQUHARSON may be back at the helm of the Middles for tomorrow's important game against McGill. The former Collegian coach has been absent from the bench duties with the Tars for three weeks, now.

Commerce Play Grads-Law Today

Class Managers Meet At Athletics Office

Today at the Campus rink on McTavish street in the first outdoor game of the still very young Inter-Faculty Hockey League, the Law-Grad combination clash with the unbeaten Commerce squad, the game scheduled to get underway at 12:30 p.m. This battle promises to be good as both teams appear to be evenly matched and are out for the victory. The Law-Grad team under the direction of Louie Ferguson and Ray Lemieux have lined up a powerful sextet, who have one game already under their belts. The Commerce boys will stand pat with the team that has yet to taste defeat, having won the Arts and Sciences twice this year.

Interclass League

Now that the ice on the Campus is available for hockey, Jon Ballon, the Inter-Class Hockey Manager, plans to get this league going and in this respect has called a meeting of all class hockey managers, to be held today, at the Athletics Office, at 5:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to set the league in motion.

Tomorrow at the Forum in another Inter-Faculty league match the Med-Dents squad will make their debut in league play when they match up with the power-packed Faculty of Engineering. Fraser Farlinger, coach of the Med-Dents, issues a warning to the rest of the league not to underestimate the potentialities of his combination whom he figures will be a factor to contend with when the league championships roll around. Once again on Thursday in another

Welcome to Ex-Service Students

The Student's Athletics Council of McGill University cordially welcomes the Ex-Service Students and invites them to take advantage of McGill's excellent facilities and equipment at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and to participate in at least one of the many sports provided. The Student's Athletics Council, members of the staff and Student Managers are all anxious to help you and any information regarding the programme may be obtained at the Athletics Office in the Gymnasium building.

Signed,
D. Bruce Ward, (Chairman)
Students' Athletic Council

Volleyball League Commences Play

Ken Walters Heads Interfaculty Setup

With the completion of the indoor softball leagues, volleyball now comes into action on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Inter-Faculty Volleyball league will come under the direction of Ken Walters, Eng. IV., who has played a leading part in this game since its inception at McGill almost four years ago. Ken comes well prepared to take over complete responsibility for the Volleyball league and under his guidance this year's league promises to be the best in the history of Volleyball at McGill.

Entries

Each Faculty will enter as many teams as it sees fit either by years or otherwise, the only restriction which exists is that no one player may play on more than one team. Faculty Sports Representatives are as follows:

Arts and Science — Jone Ballon, Dentistry — Bruce Ward, Law — Leo Rosentsveig, MacDonald — Leo Jones, Architecture — Arnie Schrier, Commerce — George Frank, Engineering — Charlie Fox, Medicine — Fraser Farlinger, Grads — John Dixon.

Those students who are unable room only—in beds." Continued on Page Four

Redmen Aim to Shake Slump in Navy Tilt; Cagers Seek to Maintain Lead in MBL

McGill Hoopsters Face 'Y' Squad In Opening Fray

The high-flying McGill senior cage squad will inaugurate their 1945 season Wednesday night when they face the third place Southwestern "Y" in the opener of an M.B.L. doubleheader. The Redmen have yet to lose a league encounter and in their previous engagement they humbled the Verdunites by a 33-23 score.

During the mid-winter vacation, the players availed themselves of certain free time to brush upon the finer points and an exhibition tilt against the powerful M.B.L. all-stars resulted in a narrow defeat for McGill but gave Coach Van Wagner valuable information as to the weaknesses of the Redmen.

In facing Southwestern "Y", McGill will have to cope with the superb coaching of veteran Moe Brenhouse who has such stars as Dave Greenberg, Tommy Hardwicke and Dave Blair to carry out his plans. To offset this, the Redmen will floor a smooth quintet that have shown considerable power in all departments from the outset of the season.

The squad has been brushing up on all phases of play with particular attention being paid to dribbling and fast breaks. An analysis of the team's accomplishments in the regular league play shows that Rosentzveig, Davidson, Curran and Roth lead the team in the offense while the defense is being upheld by Rosentzveig, Harms, Athens, Roth and Goodwin, the latter two being particularly adept at snaring rebounds.

In the nightcap the all-powerful Combines face the lawly Georgians while in the small gym the Intermediates will face the highly-touted R.C.A.F. quintet from No. 12 Equipment depot.

MBL Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
McGill	3	3	0	128	76	6
Combines	3	2	1	97	92	4
Southwestern "Y"	3	1	2	72	100	2
Georgians	3	0	3	71	100	0

MOC Holiday Review

by Ted

Somewhere around the 20th of last month the dog-sleds were packed with a year's supply of cheese-aroni and ski-wax and the hardest of the MOCers set a course due north to dig the little yellow and white house out of a snowdrift in downtown Shawbridge. For nearly a week these pioneers, cutting trails, chewing nails, to quote the old song, existed in a strictly masculine atmosphere of snowbaths and sliderules, for, strange as it may seem, some went up to study. (did I say strictly masculine?—well, that is till the Varga girl calendar arrived).

The two hills in Shawbridge came in for considerable attention as well as the trails, so diligently chipped and chopped last fall.

Christmas dinner in the MOC House was just like mother used to make, and the events which followed, though still discretely clouded in mystery, shall be marked here by a double asterisk.

The 26th saw Mr. and Miss MOC descend on Shawbridge in greater force to wax up and head for the great outdoors, and the basement of Nymarks, St. Sauveur via the Maple Leaf trail and Hill 70 became a popular run, likewise the cross-country from the MOC House to the CPR Station. Ten below and grand snow conditions pointed the way to greater activities so the MOC Trail to Three Creeks was tackled — beams on bread for lunch washed down by tea-bag nectar rounded off a perfect day.

By the 30th, the lure of the tow on the little hill became strong and a party there was well-attended. Appalled by this decadence, the executive planned a real trek to finish off the year, and sixteen clubbers CPR'd to Ste. Agathe to ski the eighteen odd miles to Mont Rolland, Mount Fitzgerald, Sun Valley and Ste. Adele's hill 80 add.

Continued on Page Four

Manager Rae Asks All Ex-Servicemen To Attend Practices

McGill's entry in the N.D.H.L. holds its final practice session today, in preparation for tomorrow's highly important tilt against the Navy. The Redmen are scheduled to take the ice for the second half of the doubleheader with Army playing Air Force in the opener.

Defence Versus Scoring
It will be a case of the Collegian's defensive strength against the high-powered scoring offense of the Tars. With Messrs. Buchanan and Paulsen potting home the tallies, the Navy have hit the top of the N.D.H.L. scoring heap with 37 goals in 7 games.

However, in their last encounter, the Redmen held the high-powered Middles to a mere three goals, and actually had a play for the evening. Both Bob Brodick and Bruce Ward have been playing top-flight hockey for McGill and have been giving the goaler plenty of protection.

Although the Redmen hold the unenviable distinction of being the most scored-upon team with 45 goals racked up against them, this record is not as bad as it seems for half the total came in two disastrous games against the Air Force.

By winning tomorrow night, the Redmen can climb back into the running for league honors. The two points would leave them only one point behind the Navy who are in third place and in the event of Air Force topping the Army, the McGill sextet would be but two points out of second position.

Manager Al Rae has issued a special invitation to all ex-service men who have had any hockey experience to attend Thursday and Friday's practice between 12:30-1:30 at the Forum. The manager added that the candidates are urged to bring out their own equipment.

Continued on Page Four

First Round Matches End In Ping Pong Tournament

The men's ping pong tournament will resume tomorrow when some second round matches will be played. At the beginning of the tourney trouble was encountered due to the fact that ping pong balls were scarce, but this difficulty has been overcome, and the tournament will definitely continue smoothly henceforward, Manager Lapedis stated.

The following games must be played today at 5:15 at the Union under penalty of default: S. Hornstein vs. R. Paull and L. McDermot vs. L. Wolofsky. These are first round matches and must be decided.

Games that have to be played by Wednesday are as follows: J. Crystal vs. N. Wolfe; M. Lapedis vs. R. Barnard; and Gendron vs. B. Marsh.

Gymnastic Club Prepares For Festival III Show

The first practice for the Gymnastic Club will be held on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the small gymnasium. Manager, Pete Layne, asks that all members turn out to this practice and those following. Regular work-outs are held every Monday and Thursday at the same hour.

The Club will commence preparations for a display at the 3rd Athletics Festival and for the coming Wickstead Gymnastic Meet, to be held shortly afterwards.

Newcomers to McGill who are interested in Gymnastics will find a warm welcome to join the club. All practices are wide-open to any student who cares to attend.

New York Yankees

Graham Traces Ex-champions In Climb from Rags to Riches

The "New York Yankees" by Frank Graham is an informal history of the greatest organization in baseball. It begins with the purchase of the New York franchise in the American league in 1903.

Yankee Greats

Through its pages move the sometimes turbulent and always colourful figures of the men who have created and maintained this ball club. Frank Ferrell, the gambler, and Bill Devay, the ex-Police Chief of New York, who were the original owners. . . . Ban Johnson, the despotic first president of the American league. . . . Clark Griffith, the first manager of the team, then known as the Highlanders. . . . Jack Chesbro, a great pitcher who lost a pennant with a wild pitch.

Then there's Wee Willie Keeler, who explained his batting prowess by saying: "I hit them where they ain't." . . . Hal Chase, most amazing of first-basemen and the black prince of baseball. . . . Col. Jake

Continued on Page Four

Toe Blake Heads N.H.L. Scoring

"The Rocket", Cowley, Lach Keep Pace Hot

Gaining one point in last week's game with Boston, and adding two more over the weekend, Toe Blake of Canadiens still leads the N.H.L. scoring race with 17 goals and 25 assists for a 42 point total. Maurice "Rocket" Richard, also of the Habs, leads the circuit in goals and is second to Blake with 26 goals and 13 assists to total 39.

Tied for third place are Bill Cowley of Boston, who wore the scoring crown not long ago, and the Canadiens' Elmer Lach. Both players have 37 points. Syd Howe of Detroit holds fourth honors with 13 goals and 23 assists for 36 points.

"Mud" Bruneteau, still rates fifth with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 credits.

Brother Act

Hales, Laytons Confuse Rivals As Service Teams See Double

With the appearance of lanky Phil Layton in the cage for the Red ice aggregation last week, the McGill Senior hockey team boasted the only double brother act in the N.D.H.L. Phil was the missing link to complete the chain of George Hale, Tom Hale and Phil's brother Bob.

For King and Country
Sy some quirk of the fates, one-half of each pair have seen action in the armed forces during this war. Tom Hale spent two years in the Air Force, earning his commission as a pilot. He is due for his discharge sometime next month.

Bob Layton put in a year and two months in the Army as a member of the CAUC, and was stationed on the McGill campus last year.

Three out of the four lads bend all their efforts towards putting the little black disc into the hemp, while Phil finds most of his sixty minutes devoted to preventing that very same thing.

Hales Score

Tommy and George Hale form the Red teams potent threat up front. The St. Lambert lads have played a lot of hockey together so that by now each seems to know the actions of the other instinctively. Their pretty passing patterns are reminiscent of some of the best plays ever set up by Buddy O'Connor and his Razzle-Dazzle team-mates. In the second game against the Army this year, Tommy celebrated his return to the N.D.H.L. by notching three goals, the last one with only 15 seconds remaining giving McGill a well-deserved tie. George is sitting at the head of the Red scorers with 12 points.

The Layton boys are less experienced in local hockey wars, having played most of their games in high school and Q.A.H.A. open rink leagues. Both starred for Montreal West High school while Bob also

Continued on Page Four.

NOTICE

McGILL C.O.T.C. BAND

WILL MEET TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, IN THE BALLROOM

ANNUAL, 1944

The following students have not collected their copies of "Old McGill 1944".

Please call at the Secretary's Office, 690 Sherbrooke Street West. If any of the students know the correct mailing address of the students mentioned below will they please be good enough to leave them at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union.

B.A. I. Bang, Elizabeth S. Walsh, Mary D. A.	B.Sc. I Bequillard, Alf Ingraham, Robert B. Kerr, Robert H. Laurie, Garvin G. Morton, Allan C. Roberts, Lawrence M. Rutherford, John A.	Medicine IV. Pearman, Robert W. Tyhurst, James S. Watanabe, Satoru Lloyd-Smith, Walter C. Shapiro, Bernard J. Thomas, Robert C.
B.A. II. Campbell, Janet M. Finestone, Lillian E. Freeman, Margaret L. Jones, Eleanor P.	B.Sc. II Kangies, Harry N.	Engineering I. Clarke, John
B.A. III. Cecil, Joanne	B.Sc. IV. Palmer, Walter M. Poaspi, Peter A.	Engineering III. Bent, Ronald F.
B.Sc. I. Farquhar, Sara M. B. Haney, Noreen Klinzer, Helen Nasser, Claire. Ower, Dorothy M. Pangman, Jocelyn Timmins, Julia E.	Commerce I. Moore, John A.	Engineering IV. Gingras, Marcel McKinnon, Wm. H. Matheson, H. Walter Rea, R. G.
B.Sc. II. Lous, Ruth Shiptalo, Nellie	Commerce II. Lazure, Marc A.	The School of Nursing Hewson, M. McCauley, H. M. Toner, Emily
B.A. III. Winter, Frederick E.	Law III. Bessette, Andre Godbout, D. Maurice	Summer School List. Men Hambrock, L. R. Kolb, R. W. Sarkar, N. L. Weisz, P.
	Medicine I. Shelanski, Morris V.	Women Partridge, E. F. (Miss)
	Medicine II. and III. Crawford, Thomas L.	

Bench Comments

Bruce Ward is on active service with the Dental Corps. . . The super-patriot (spelt m-o-r-o-n) probably feels quite safe making his cracks from the security of the stands. . .

Recent Visitors . . . Ross Ritchie and Jack Patrick popped in to see their old mates during the holidays. . . Both are playing their hockey for the Army. . . Ross, one of McGill's better goalers, is stationed near Kingston, while Jack, last year's third defenceman, is in the Medical Corps. . .

More Inside Info—

Heard From The Rail . . . Des Smith hit the nail on the head last week when it comes to players returning from the services. . . Some railbird shouted to Smith: "You're through, Smith. No more Bruins for you, ya bum." . . . Desshook his head disconsolately. . . "You aren't kidding, pal," he replied.

Stuff 'N Nonsense . . . It's an ill wind that blows no one good. . . Departure of Haggerty and Abel from the Flyers will be heartily huzzahed by the rest of the league. . . Could be that Fleet, Brennan and Trigg may also be getting embarkation orders. . . The McGill squad is taking a bit of the rough end on referee's decisions. . . The Redmen actually outplayed the opposition in the last three games but holding and more refined types of interference prevented the Collegians from scoring. . . One defence stalwart dashed up to the ref to protest some rule infraction. . . "Don't you get smart with me. I've been refereeing for 20 years," said the arbiter. . . "Well by now, you should know some of the rules," parried the McGill defenceman. . . "Just because you go to college you think you know everything," quoth the now irate ref. . . "First one you've called right this evening," quipped the Red blue-line defender, skating quickly out of penalty-range.

MOC Holiday Review

Continued from Page Three

ed to the fun on the Maple Leaf trail in a race to beat sundown and the 6.47. An extension course in time-table reading was carried out in the station while waiting for the 9.19!

B.O.

Washing and shaving back at the house occupied part of the last two hours of 1944, followed by a general exodus to the Manoir des Monts. There was a really solid Virginia reel and then a New Year's reception long to be remembered by M.O.C.ers as well as local yokels. Back to the house for snacks and songs by candle-light around a fire completed the evening and the year.

The cold New Year's rain drove most of the gang home next day but a handful of ski enthusiasts (?) told themselves that the 2nd would be a ski-day and were not disappointed.

What a holiday! Ski wax, women and song and the bottom out of the thermometer; words fail us except to say that 1945 skiing is just beginning and satisfaction is guaranteed under the sign of the red Marliet.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

Would your correspondent answer these criticisms by the British people themselves by telling them that they have fought well? They know they have, and demand in return the right to live a decent living, for themselves and for all people—and they have condemned the policy of their own government that denied it to other peoples. They are with your two original correspondents in their protests.

Yet, your other correspondent would transform all these protests into Anglophobia.

It would be hard indeed to convince the people of Britain, "the

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)
Canadian Officers Training Corps
Part I Orders Nos. 1-4
by
Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC., V.D., Commanding Officer

MONDAY—8 JAN. '45
1200 hrs.—No. 1 Coy., Pls. 1, 2 and 3—Medical Bldg.
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 5 Coy., Pl. 24 Dand M.—Barre Street
1515 hrs.—No. 1 Coy., Pls. 4 and 5—Armoury
1800 hrs.—No. 4 Coy., Pls. 19 and 20—Engineering Bldg.

TUESDAY—9 JAN. '45
0800 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 10—Armoury
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9—Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pls. 11 and 12—Armoury
1800 hrs.—No. 4 Coy., Pls. 15, 16 and 17—Eng. Bldg.
1800 hrs.—No. 5 Coy., Pls. 21 and 22—Eng. Bldg.
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy., Pl. 23 (Signals)—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 29 Pl. (Special)

WEDNESDAY—10 JAN. '45
1300 hrs.—No. 6 Coy., Pls. 23, 26, 27 and 28—
Macdonald College

THURSDAY—11 JAN. '45
0800 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 10—Armoury
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9 (P.T. 6 and 8)
Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pls. 11 and 12 (P.T.)—Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 29 Pl. (Special)
1900 hrs.—Pl. 30 (Band)
2000 hrs.—No. 1 Coy., Pls. 1, 2 and 3—RCAMC
Cote des Neiges

FRIDAY—12 JAN. '45
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pls. 13 and 14 (P.T.)—Armoury

SATURDAY—13 JAN. '45
0800 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 10 (P.T.)—Armoury
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9 (P.T. 7 and 8)
Armoury
1400 hrs.—Light Duty Cadets—Armoury
1700 hrs.—Defaulters—Armoury

NOTE: Pls. 15, 16 and 17 and 21 and 22 will all parade on Tuesday Jan. '45 in Room 51, Engineering Bldg., for test on work done to date. Dress optional.

bone in this scrawled lampoon on the civilized male at bay."
—A. H. P.

Selective Service to Send Board

Continued from Page One

number of 1946 graduates in engineering, mathematics and physics are required by the army and navy for summer training during the 1945 vacation season and these will be selected at the same time. After the representatives of the forces have completed their selection, needs of civilian industry for technical personnel from the 1945 graduates will be considered.

And in an interview, Mr. McNamara said Selective Service intends to maintain its call-up quota of 5,000 men a month for the army while from other quarters it was learned there would be no major change in the call-up regulations unless army requirements were stepped up considerably.

However, the meeting of the 5,000-man monthly quota has proved to be no easy task and any attempt to increase that figure would necessitate the tapping of new manpower fields. Present call-up regulations apply to single men aged 18 to 37 and married men of 18 to 32. Meanwhile, it was learned that a number of R.C.A.F. aircrew who have completed training and been allowed to return to civilian life on reserve now are being recalled for active service.

Air Force Headquarters said, however, there has been no change in the policy of gradual demobilization of airmen, adding that reserve officers with special qualifications sometimes are recalled to fill vacancies or carry out special tasks.

Cosmo to See Broadcast

Continued from Page One

fect and solution of minority problems. Further information about this new group will appear in the Daily at a later date.

Women's Union to Exhibit

Continued from Page One

As was the case with the other exhibitions held at R.V.C., the men of the University are offered the same opportunity as the women of seeing the prints, that is any time between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Brother Act

Continued from Page Three

played on the CAUC allstar team coming along in fine style for Dr. last year.

The elder Layton, Bob, has been Bell and came through with one of McGill's three goals last week. Bob is a bespectacled player, rather an oddity in hockey circles, but this does not detract in the least from his effectiveness.

New York Yankees

Continued from Page Three

It is the record of pennants and world championships won and lost. It takes the reader into the clubhouse, the dugout, the training camp, the office where Barrow sits, the homes of the players, the trains on which they ride, the hotels at which they stay on their swings around the American League circuit or in the National League towns when there is a World Series to be played.

It is written by the man who in his capacity as a sports writer for the New York Sun, has been as close to the Yankees over a long span of years as any man who has worn the uniform of the club. This is the authentic behind-the-scenes-story of the Yankees.

Redmen Aim to Shake Slump

Continued from Page Three

N.D.H.L. STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
R.C.A.F.	7	6	1	0	53	27
Army	7	3	3	1	43	24
Navy	7	3	4	0	37	37
McGill	7	1	5	1	20	45

Volleyball League Commences

Continued from Page Three

to contact their sports representative may get in touch with Ken Walters directly or leave their name, Faculty and phone number at the Athletics Office. The Volleyball League is scheduled to get underway almost immediately and hence teams must be entered at the earliest possible moment.

Freshman: My girl has remarkable talents.
Sophomore: Yes? Well my girl is no oil painting either.

Mary had a little dress,
Lovely chic and airy;
It didn't show the dirt a bit,
But goah, how it showed Mary.

NOTICES

Notice

Will the person who picked up the grey Watermans eversharp pencil in the Physics lab. Wed., Dec. 7, please return it to the Union Tuck Shop or the Janitor of the Physics Building. The pencil was engraved with the name Roy W. Phendler.

The Violin

It's hard to tell about Christmas these days. There was a time when the tale of the Christ Child excited many, or when old St. Nick was a jolly old gentleman who came to children when they were good, and was not an added attraction in toyland. It was a time when families forgot their quarrels and gathered together to sing Christmas carols and sit around a yule log fire talking about their childhood and all the good things that had happened to them. Yes, I suppose Christmas has become commercialized. But a strange thing happened to a friend of mine last Christmas eve. He was having a party in his comfortable artist's flat, and they were sitting around the fire place smoking and talking in subdued tones.

His wife was a slender dark girl, and her long beautifully molded hands rested on the arms of her chair. The smoke curled gracefully from the cigarette she held in one of them, and she hummed Adeste Fideles with the chiming of the nearby church. Their little daughter was curled on the furry rug at her mother's feet, her blond head resting on her mother's knee, and she sighed softly in her drowsiness. It was an exciting time for her, she had written to Santa Claus, telling him of her desire for a violin, and possibly she was dreaming of the future Christmas eves she would spend as a great concert violinist. . . but probably she was merely enjoying the sound of her mother's voice and the contentment of a peaceful Christmas.

My friend gazed at smoke which rose into the air, slowly twisting and widening into a delightful blue haze. It reminded him of the soft curling beard on a picture of Santa Claus he had seen as a child. He shrugged his shoulders to shake the dream from him, but when he looked back at the smoke he saw a tall form in a hazy blue gown grow out of it. There was a faint suggestion of silvery wings spreading out from the gown, and a beautiful face illuminated by a clear golden light slowly formed. In the hands of the angelic figure was a violin, a good violin of the old Stradivarius make, and the child slowly reached up for it. He wanted to put out his hands to stop her, but it seemed cruel to do this, and so he let her touch the violin. The figure gave it to her, and took her hand. . . and then it was only a cloud of smoke again.

He became conscious of a restlessness in the friends seated around the fireside. Then he noticed that the child's head had dropped. He went over to her slowly, and gathered her in his arms. Carrying her out of the room and up to her bed, he felt the warmth leave her body. His wife followed him, and as he laid the child on the bed she wept silently beside him. He made an effort to comfort her, but she looked up at him, and he saw that she was not unhappy. She spoke quietly.

"It was a beautiful violin".

Without these assets found at school
Our life would be a bore
So, as we said, dear Lord,
Don't let the draft take any more.
Ah-men!

Overheard in stadium:

He: I'm groping for words to express my love for you.
She: Well, do you think I have the dictionary tattooed on me?
—PLAINSMAN.

For beauty I am not a star.
There are others more handsome by far;
But my face I don't mind it,
For I am behind it,
It's the people in front that I jar.

Overheard in stadium:

He: I'm not feeling myself to-
She: Amen Junior, Amen.
—PLAINSMAN.

Who is the smart alecky young flier in Australia who wrote home to his girl: "These Jap Zero planes are just like a pair of step-ins. It takes only one Yank to bring them down?"
—Pocket Book.

Beautiful Girl: "I have a beautiful face; beautiful shoulders, perfect bust, and perfect waist—say are you following me?"
Scientecman: "I'm ahead of you."
—Brunswickian.

Judge: "You admit that you drove over the man with a loaded truck."
Curry: "Yes, your Honour."
Judge: "And what have you to say in your defence."
Curry: "I didn't know that it was loaded".
—Argosy.

Daybreak, daybreak
And I am soft awake
I hear the little birdies peep
Damn it why can't I go back to sleep?
—Argosy.

While standing in the bus, little Jimmy kept sniffing and rubbing his nose.
A lady near him said: "Have you a handkerchief, sonny?"
"Yessum, but I don't lend it to strangers."

He: Where can I get a hold of you?
She: I don't know, I'm kinda ticklish.
—Silhouette.

Rub a dub dub
Three men in a tub
Over it went
Glub
Glub
Glub
—Silhouette.

Barber's College Yell
'Cut his lip
Slice his jaw
Leave his face
Raw-raw-raw."
—Silhouette.

He: "You sure have a pretty wail!"
She: "Yes, there's no getting around that."
—Kentucky Kernel.

Merchant: "Give me an example of rigid economy."
Wally: A dead Scotchman.
—Argosy.

Finally, there was a brand new girl infant, an added passenger in a crostown street car, who won this witty line:
BORN WHILE HER MOTHER WAS AWAY FROM HOME
—Varsity.

Nurse—Congratulations, sir, it's quadruplets.
Bill—Four crying out loud.
—Argosy.

In the old days when a fellow told a coed a risque story, she blushed at it. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

Then there was the boy who couldn't decide whether to go to Penn State or State Pen to college.
—Athenaeum.

A furloughed paratrooper when asked how many jumps he had made replied: "None. But I've been pushed 17 times."—Time.

Prof: What is a fifth columnist?
Frosh: Anyone who leaves sugar in the bottom of his cup.

In fewer words.
The stork that brought you should be arrested for smuggling dope.
—Argosy.

Freshie loves Sister and Ma very much. But Papa's the kin that he loves to touch.
—Argosy.

"Wotta you mean you were tricked into marriage?"
"That gun wasn't loaded."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES FOR WOMEN

The Second Term classes in Physical Education will begin on Monday, January 15th.

These are scheduled as follows:

Monday 4 p.m.—Apparatus
Tuesday 11 a.m.—Rhythmical Gymnastics and Games
3 p.m.—Archery
Wednesday 2 p.m.—Archery
Thursday 10 a.m.—Folk Dancing
11 a.m.—Elementary Modern Dance (this class will meet at this time only—the Tuesday hour being cancelled)
12 Noon—Rhythmical Gymnastics
3 p.m.—Leadership in Recreational Activities

Lists are posted on the Physical Education Bulletin Board at Royal Victoria College. Classes carried over from the First Term contain names of those already enrolled; any additional students who wish to enrol may do so by signing these lists. To ensure a place in a class you are advised to sign immediately.

If arrangements can be made, classes will also be held in Badminton on Mondays from 4-6 p.m. and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. Watch both the Daily and the R.V.C. Bulletin Board for information in that regard.

The Department of Physical Education for Women is anxious to help students arrange for any activity in which they wish to participate. If there are time table conflicts or if students are interested in other activities they are asked to report to the Physical Education office.

IVEAGH MUNRO,
Director of Physical Education for Women.

WARTIME BUREAU OF TECHNICAL PERSONNEL STUDENT INTERVIEWS

ALL Engineering or Science students graduating in 1946, who are interested in taking training during the whole of the Summer months of 1945 in the . . .

NAVY (electricals, mechanicals, electrical-physicis, etc.)
R.C.E.M.E. (mechanicals, electricals)
R.C. SIGS. (electricals maths, and physics, etc.)
R.C.E. (civils, miners, architects, etc., including a proportion of electricals and mechanicals)

Are requested to report to C.O.T.C. Orderly Room on 8th January between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 8th January before 12 Noon, to arrange for an interview with the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, who will be here to interview applicants for this training.

Betty: "I hope everyone notices my new hat."
Belinda: "Then you had better lower your skirt about six inches."
—Brunswickian.

"Do you love me alone?"
"Yes, dear."
"Will you always be true to me?"
"Yes, dear."
"Then let's elope tonight."
"I can't, dear—I gotta date."
—Journal.

One Siamese twin to another—
You must have had a swell time last night. I look a wreck today.
—The Brunswickian.

"Did you start growing that beard when you were a boy?"
"Nope. Then I was just a little shaver."
—Sheaf.

In fewer words.
The stork that brought you should be arrested for smuggling dope.
—Argosy.

Freshie loves Sister and Ma very much. But Papa's the kin that he loves to touch.
—Argosy.

"Wotta you mean you were tricked into marriage?"
"That gun wasn't loaded."

Boy Scout: Isn't there any cure for snakebite except whiskey?
Frat. Man: Who cares?
—PLAINSMAN.

Freshman: "How did you like to dance with M—?"
Senior: "Well, she had pretty good form."
—Kentucky Kernel.

Altho 'tis also stated that no girl can be a straight shooter when she is full of curves.
—Sheaf.

Our cat was not hygienic.
So we kicked him off the place.
Because he spat upon his feet
And wiped 'em on his face.
—Sheaf.

Archie: "My love cannot be expressed in words."
Sally: "Tell me about it."
—Sheaf.

Frosh: "Why do rabbits have shiny noses."
Biologist (wisely): "Because their powder puffs are on the other end."
—Sheaf.

To the editor of the love-lorn: Six months ago I married a man. Recently I learned he had a wooden leg, should I break it off?
—Silhouette.

Message

If rose, alighted on a cloud
Above the misty heath,
And wafted by the creeping wind
It formed a smoky wreath;
It flew to you on wings of love
And on your breast did lie,
And you did recognize the touch,
The whisper of my sigh.
MONA E. ADILMAN

Prof: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go quietly so as not to wake the other classes."
—Queens Journal.

Simple Celia is practicing up on her baseball game this Summer. Her boss told her he'd buy her a mink coat if she'd play ball with him.

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.

Taxi Driver: I thought I heard someone tell me to stop.
Passenger: Drive on; she wasn't talking to you.
—PLAINSMAN.

Then there was the Freshette who was arrested yesterday for stealing a petticoat. But the judge let her go, because it was her first slip.
—Silhouette.

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231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST MONTREAL

MEET ME
at the
UNION
for a
GAME OF
SNOOKER



Puck, Hoop Squads Face Crucial Games Tomorrow

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

Busy, Busy, Busy—

If Jimmy Byrnes hadn't closed up local bookie joints with his ban on the gee-gees, we'd be willing to bet the odd bob on Dr. Robert Blagrove Bell, dentist mentor of the Red N.D.H.L. entry, as the best juggler in town.

Just pop into Gorman's Gardens (the Forum) anytime the Collegians are practising and watch the short fellow in a neat brown business suit skating around centre ice. If you give him a really close inspection, seven gets you ten that he's holding a coke bottle in one hand, a sandwich in the other, and has a whistle dangling from a string around his neck.

Our hero is none other than Doctor Bobby Bell carrying out his chores as coach of the Redmen. Seems that the Doctor, like most of the rest of the molar-menders in the city is an extremely busy man these days. It appears that people have become ultra-ultra teeth conscious so that most of the cavity fillers have S.R.O. hung on their office doors.

All of which means, that Bobby doesn't have much time to devote to his coaching hobby. Bell gives up his lunch hour to dash out to the Forum and put the squad through their paces. And what a hectic sixty minutes it is.

His Juggling Routine
The Doc is so rushed that some of the lads on the team claim he once left a patient in the chair, told him he'd be back shortly, took a taxi both to and from the Forum and came back an hour later to finish his dental operations.

Anyway, being only human, Bobby must perforce satisfy the inner man, sooo out for sandwiches and coke goes Al Rae, the manager. Generally, by the time he gets back, the squad is on the ice, with Bell at the helm. The dentist-coach rarely has time to change into a sweatshirt and an odd pair of pants and generally winds up on the ice surface with his ordinary suit of clothes still on his back.

Time being so precious, when the eats come, Bell doesn't take a few minutes off from his duties, but continues shouting directions between munches on the sandwich and swigs of the carbonated water. It's nice work if you can get it, especially considering that foremost amongst his assorted and sundry tasks are whistle-blowing and facing off the puck.

The coach is pretty deft about the whole affair but we'd sure hate to be around when the peppery mentor faces off the coke bottle, takes a bite out of the puck, blows on the sandwich, and swallows the whistle. Yipe! With so many details to worry about during the hour, we just can't see how Bobby can escape this disaster.

Inside Info—

Bench Slivers . . . Rumor has it that Jack Gelineau, former Catholic High goalie, now in the Air Force, may be up at McGill on the special vets course. . . . Monsieur Gelineau was one of the better hockey prospects around Montreal before joining up. . . . Also in the air, is a game between McGill and the U. of M. sometime in February. . . . There are four lads on the squad who would like to catch the kerrier making rude remarks about "draft dodgers". . . . Tommy Hale and Reg Sinclair have been discharged from the Air Force, Bob Layton spent a year and two months in the Army, while

Continued on Page Four

First Round Matches End In Ping Pong Tournament

The men's ping pong tournament will resume tomorrow when some second round matches will be played. At the beginning of the tourney trouble was encountered due to the fact that ping pong balls were scarce, but this difficulty has been overcome, and the tournament will definitely continue smoothly henceforward, Manager Lapedis stated.

The following games must be played today at 5:15 at the Union under penalty of default: S. Hornstein vs. R. Paull and L. McDermot vs. L. Wolofsky. These are first round matches and must be decided.

Games that have to be played by Wednesday are as follows: J. Crystal vs. N. Wolfe; M. Lapedis vs. R. Barnard; and Gendron vs. B. Marsh.

New York Yankees

Graham Traces Ex-champions In Climb from Rags to Riches

The "New York Yankees" by Frank Graham is an informal history of the greatest organization in baseball. It begins with the purchase of the New York franchise in the American league in 1903.

Yankee Greats

Through its pages move the sometimes turbulent and always colourful figures of the men who have created, and maintained this ball club. Frank Ferrell, the gambler, and Bill Devo, the ex-Police Chief of New York, who were the original owners. . . . Ban Johnson, the despotic first president of the American league. . . . Clark Griffith, the first manager of the team, then known as the Highlanders. . . . Jack Chesbro, a great pitcher who lost a pennant with a wild pitch.

Then there's Wee Willie Keeler who explained his batting prowess by saying: "I hit them where they ain't." . . . Hal Chase, most amazing of first-basemen and the black prince of baseball. . . . Col. Jake

Gymnastic Club Prepares For Festival III Show

The first practice for the Gymnastic Club will be held on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the small gymnasium. Manager, Pete Layne, asks that all members turn out to this practice and those following. Regular work-outs are held every Monday and Thursday at the same hour.

The Club will commence preparations for a display at the 3rd Athletics Festival and for the coming Wickstead Gymnastic Meet, to be held shortly afterwards.

Newcomers to McGill who are interested in Gymnastics will find a warm welcome to join the club. All practices are wide-open to any student who cares to attend.

Continued on Page Four

SO-LONG, SYD



Gazette Photo (copyright reserved).

Whether he's going overseas or back to play for Jolly Jack Adams, it looks like SYD ABEL, potent flyer forward, will be seen no more around N.D.H.L. hockey circles.

Redmen Aim to Shake Slump in Navy Tilt; Cagers Seek to Maintain Lead in MBL

McGill Hoopsters Face 'Y' Squad In Opening Fray

The high-flying McGill senior cage squad will inaugurate their 1945 season Wednesday night when they face the third place Southwestern "Y" in the opener of an M.B.L. doubleheader. The Redmen have yet to lose a league encounter and in their previous engagement they humbled the Verdunites by a 33-23 score.

During the mid-winter vacation, the players availed themselves of certain free time to brush upon the finer points and an exhibition tilt against the powerful M.B.L. all-stars resulted in a narrow defeat for McGill but gave Coach Van Wagner valuable information as to the weaknesses of the Redmen.

In facing Southwestern "Y", McGill will have to cope with the superb coaching of veteran Moe Brenhouse who has such stars as Dave Greenberg, Tommy Hardwicke and Dave Blair to carry out his plans. To offset this, the Redmen will floor a smooth quintet that have shown considerable power in all departments from the outset of the season.

The squad has been brushing up on all phases of play with particular attention being paid to dribbling and fast breaks. An analysis of the team's accomplishments in the regular league play shows that Rosentzveig, Davidson, Curran and Roth lead the team in the offense while the defense is being upheld by Rosentzveig, Harms, Athans, Roth and Goodwin, the latter two being particularly adept at snaring rebounds.

In the nightcap the all-powerful Combines face the lawly Georgians while in the small gym the Intermediates will face the highly-touted R.C.A.F. quintet from No. 12 Equipment depot.

MBL Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
McGill	3	3	0	128	76	6
Combines	3	2	1	97	82	4
Southwestern "Y"	3	1	2	72	100	2
Georgians	3	0	3	71	100	0

Toe Blake Heads N.H.L. Scoring

"The Rocket", Cowley, Lach Keep Pace Hot

Gaining one point in last week's game with Boston, and adding two more over the weekend, Toe Blake of Canadiens still leads the N.H.L. scoring race with 17 goals and 25 assists for a 42 point total. Maurice "Rocket" Richard, also of the Habs, leads the circuit in goals and is second to Blake with 26 goals and 13 assists to total 39.

Tied for third place are Bill Cowley of Boston, who wore the scoring crown not long ago, and the Canadiens' Elmer Lach. Both players have 37 points. Syd Howe of Detroit holds fourth honors with 13 goals and 23 assists for 36 points.

"Mud" Bruneteau, still rates fifth with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 credits.

Interfaculty Cagers Practice Tomorrow

The Interclass basketball schedule will be resumed on Wednesday, January 17, it was announced last night by Coach Van Wagner. He added that all first and second place teams will continue in league play as well as two new additions, MacDonald College and Dentistry.

He further disclosed that the Gymnasium is being reserved for practice tomorrow and Friday of this week, from 5-7 p.m. for any class team. Three courts will be available on tomorrow and two on Friday.

Penn has a two-star on its basketball team this season. He is Jim West, who won two battle stars as a fire controlman second class, on the famous cruiser, Boise. Jim, now a V-12 trainee, was on a Boise a year and a half and in the battle of Cape Esperance off Guadalcanal. The Boise sank six Jap ships.

MOC Holiday Review

Wheel!
Somewhere around the 20th of last month the dog-sleds were packed with a year's supply of cheese-aroni and ski-wax and the hardest of the MOCers set a course due north to dig the little yellow and white house out of a snowdrift in downtown Shawbridge. For nearly a week these pioneers, cutting trails, chewing nails, to quote the old song, existed in a strictly masculine atmosphere of snowbaths and slidersules, for, strange as it may seem, some went up to study. (did I say strictly masculine?—well, that is till the Varga girl calendar arrived).

The two hills in Shawbridge came in for considerable attention as well as the trails, so diligently chipped and chopped last fall. Christmas dinner in the MOC House was just like mother used to make, and the events which followed, though still discretely clouded in mystery, shall be marked here by a double asterisk.

The 26th saw Mr. and Miss MOC descend on Shawbridge in greater force to wax up and head for the great outdoors, and the basement of Nymarks, St. Sauveur via the Maple Leaf trail and Hill 70 became a popular run, likewise the cross-country from the MOC House to the CPR Station. Ten below and grand snow conditions pointed the way to greater activities so the MOC Trail to Three Creeks was tackled—beams on bread for lunch washed down by tea-bag nectar rounded off a perfect day.

By the 30th, the lure of the tow on the little hill became strong and a party there was well-attended. Appalled by this decadence, the executive planned a real trek to finish off the year, and sixteen clubbers CPR'd to Ste. Agathe to ski the eighteen odd miles to Mont Rolland. Mount Fitzgerald, Sun Valley and Ste. Adele's hill 80 add.

Continued on Page Four

Brother Act

Hales, Laytons Confuse Rivals As Service Teams See Double

With the appearance of lanky Phil Layton in the cage for the Red ice aggregation last week, the McGill Senior hockey team boasted the only double brother act in the N.D.H.L. Phil was the missing link to complete the chain of George Hale, Tom Hale and Phil's brother Bob.

For King and Country
Sy some quirk of the fates, one-half of each pair have seen action in the armed forces during this war. Tom Hale spent two years in the Air Force, earning his commission as a pilot. He is due for his discharge sometime next month.

Bob Layton put in a year and two months in the Army as a member of the CAUC, and was stationed on the McGill campus last year. Three out of the four lads bend all their efforts towards putting the little black disc into the hemp, while Phil finds most of his sixty minutes devoted to preventing that very same thing.

HELLO, HUGH



Gazette Photo (copyright reserved).

COACH HUGHIE FARQUHARSON may be back at the helm of the Middles for tomorrow's important game against McGill. The former Collegian coach has been absent from the bench duties with the Tars for three weeks, now.

Manager Rae Asks All Ex-Servicemen To Attend Practices

McGill's entry in the N.D.H.L. holds its final practice session today, in preparation for tomorrow's highly important tilt against the Navy. The Redmen are scheduled to take the ice for the second half of the doubleheader with Army playing Air Force in the opener.

Defence Versus Scoring
It will be a case of the Collegian's defensive strength against the high-powered scoring offense of the Tars. With Messrs. Buchanan and Paulsen potting home the tallies, the Navy have hit the top of the N.D.H.L. scoring heap with 37 goals in 7 games.

However, in their last encounter, the Redmen held the high-powered Middles to a mere three goals, and actually had a play for the evening. Both Bob Brodick and Bruce Ward have been playing top-flight hockey for McGill and have been giving the goaler plenty of protection.

Although the Redmen hold the unenviable distinction of being the most scored-upon team with 45 goals racked up against them, this record is not as bad as it seems for half the total came in two disastrous games against the Air Force.

Second Place
By winning tomorrow night, the Redmen can climb back into the running for league honors. The two points would leave them only one point behind the Navy who are in third place and in the event of Air Force topping the Army, the McGill sextet would be but two points out of second position.

Manager Al Rae has issued a special invitation to all ex-service men who have had any hockey experience to attend Thursday and Friday's practice between 12:30-1:30 at the Forum. The manager added that the candidates are urged to bring out their own equipment.

Continued on Page Four

Commerce Play Grads-Law Today

Class Managers Meet At Athletics Office

Today at the Campus rink on McTavish street in the first outdoor game of the still very young Inter-Faculty Hockey League, the Law-Grad combination clash with the unbeaten Commerce squad, the game scheduled to get underway at 12:30 p.m. This battle promises to be good as both teams appear to be evenly matched and are out for the victory. The Law-Grad team under the direction of Louie Ferguson and Ray Lemieux have lined up a powerful sextet, who have one game already under their belts. The Commerce boys will stand pat with the team that has yet to taste defeat, having downed the Arts and Sciencemen twice this year.

Interclass League
Now that the ice on the Campus is available for hockey, Jon Ballon, the Inter-Class Hockey Manager, plans to get this league going and in this respect has called a meeting of all class hockey managers, to be held today, at the Athletics Office, at 5:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to set the league in motion.

Tomorrow at the Forum in another Inter-Faculty league match the Med-Dents squad will make their debut in league play when they match up with the power-packed Faculty of Engineering. Fraser Farlinger, coach of the Med-Dents, issues a warning to the rest of the league not to underestimate the potentialities of his combination whom he figures will be a factor to contend with when the league championships roll around. Once again on Thursday in another

Welcome to Ex-Service Students

The Student's Athletics Council of McGill University cordially welcomes the Ex-Service Students and invites them to take advantage of McGill's excellent facilities and equipment at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and to participate in at least one of the many sports provided. The Student's Athletics Council, members of the staff and Student Managers are all anxious to help you and any information regarding the programme may be obtained at the Athletics Office in the Gymnasium building.

Signed,
D. Bruce Ward, (Chairman)
Students' Athletic Council

league match the Med-Dents meet up with the representatives of Arts and Science in a further Inter-Faculty league game, this one to be played on the campus at 12:30 p.m.

Scoop Latimer, Greenville, S.C. News: "Now that the Grange Bowl game is over and the racing ban is on, Miami hotels may be able to haul down their S.R.O. signs, which I found to mean 'standing room only—in beds.'"

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Volleyball League Commences Play

Ken Walters Heads Interfaculty Setup

With the completion of the indoor softball leagues, volleyball now comes into action on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The Inter-Faculty Volleyball league will come under the direction of Ken Walters, Eng. IV., who has played a leading part in this game since its inception at McGill almost four years ago. Ken comes well prepared to take over complete responsibility for the Volleyball league and under his guidance this year's league promises to be the best in the history of Volleyball at McGill.

Entries
Each Faculty will enter as many teams as it sees fit either by years or otherwise, the only restriction which exists is that no one player may play on more than one team. Faculty Sports Representatives are as follows:

Arts and Science — Jone Ballon, Dentistry — Bruce Ward, Law — Leo Rosenzveig, MacDonald — Leo Jones, Architecture — Arnie Schrier, Commerce — George Frank, Engineering — Charlie Fox, Medicine — Fraser Farlinger, Grads — John Dixon.

Those students who are unable to attend should contact their Faculty Sports Representative.

Good Companions!

Gather around — for Good Food
Comfort and Conversation

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT

1180 St. Catherine St. W.

NOTICE

McGILL C.O.T.C. BAND

WILL MEET TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, IN THE BALLROOM

ANNUAL, 1944

The following students have not collected their copies of "Old McGill 1944".

Please call at the Secretary's Office, 690 Sherbrooke Street West. If any of the students know the correct mailing address of the students mentioned below will they please be good enough to leave them at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union.

B.A. I. Bang, Elizabeth S. Walsh, Mary D. A.	B.Sc. I Bequillard, Alf Ingraham, Robert B. Kerr, Robert H. Laurie, Garvin G. Mugrove, Stuart S. Roberts, Lawrence M. Rutherford, John A.	Medicine IV. Pearman, Robert W. Tyhurst, James S. Watanabe, Satoru Lloyd-Smith, Walter C. Morton, Allan C. Shapiro, Bernard J. Thomas, Robert C.
B.A. II. Campbell, Janet M. Freestone, Lillian E. Freeman, Margaret L. Jones, Eleanor P.	B.Sc. II Kangles, Harry N.	Engineering I Clarke, John
B.A. III. Cecil, Joanne	B.Sc. IV. Palmer, Walter M. Poapst, Peter A.	Engineering III Bent, Ronald F.
B.Sc. I Farquhar, Sara M. B. Haney, Noreen Kinzer, Helen Nassar, Claire. Ower, Dorothy M. Pangman, Jocelyn Timmins, Julia E.	Commerce I. Moore, John A.	Engineering IV Gingras, Marcel McKinnon, Wm. H. Matheson, H. Walter Rea, R. G.
B.Sc. II Louis, Ruth Shiplito, Nellie	Commerce II. Lazure, Marc A.	The School of Nursing Hewson, M. McCauley, H. M. Toner, Emily
B.A. III. Winter, Frederick E.	Law III. Bessette, Andre Godbout, D. Maurice	Summer School List Men Hambrock, L. R. Kolb, R. W. Sarkar, N. L. Weisz, P.
	Medicine I Shelanski, Morris V.	Women Partridge, E. F. (Miss)
	Medicine II and III. Crawford, Thomas L.	